

THE C. K. & N. TIME TABLE (St. Joseph & Iowa R. R. Lessee.) "ROCK ISLAND ROUTE."

TRAINS ARRIVE. ill & Express, No. 29, Daily, 11:25 A. M. eight Accom'odat'n No. 69, Daily, 11:50 A. M

TRAINS DEPART Express, No. 30, Daily Lv. 4:56 P. M. Accomodat'n No. 70, Daily, Lv 8:40 A M. No. 30 has a superb free reclining chair car g from Bodge City to Kansas City J H. PHILLIPS, Agent

A. T. & S. F. TIME TABLE. CENTRAL TIME.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.

No 1. California Ex. No. 3. Mexico San Piego Ex. No. 5. Denver & Utah Ex. Nos. 5 and 6 are the fast trains. FRED GARDNER, Agent,

Sales usually are looked upon with a on last Monday. degree of allowance by the general pubhc. But we think the people of Dodge City and vicinity feel that we do as we advertise.

Mark is hung up in plain sight and you can tell the cost of goods as well as

still have eggs. left in Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, etc Yours truly,

R M. WRIGHT & CO.

People are beginning to realize the significant meaning of Spot Cash. The a nickle in the slot" machine mapufacturer has more goods made up meet, and Spot Cash has a clear ring and Saturday Feb. 15th and 16th at the to him. He thinks not of profit but raising cash.

the goods are bought at two-thirds predict will live long after its Author their value.

Our Mr. Rouss of New York City there were not something in the Racket | beginning of its June term. business it would not require it. The numerous drafts on Mr. R. for goods, from his representatives from Main to day. Mike is serving his third term as California, requires a force working night and day-and the good work goes

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Ladies shoe dressieg 5c, bottle. 25, 000 wood tooth-picks, 4c. 4 ply linen collars 10c, cuffs 20c pair. The O. N. 8. Laundried shirt 75c. Gent's Kid gloves 1.00. Ladies Kid gloves 55c to 1.00 pair. Men's blue denim overalls 55 & 75c pair. Canton Flannel drawers 35c. 24 sheets of writing paper 5c XXX envelopes 5c bunch of 25 12 sheets os 14 lb legal cap 5c. 4 papers of tacks for a nickle. Sperm sewing machine oil 5c bottle worth 10.

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Con Chestaut St. and First Ave

## LCCAL NEWS.

"O, never own a fiting dog: Any thing but that; For some day your fighting dog, Will tackle the arong tom cat.

Buy your queensware at Hallet's ter The School Board met in regular sesston on Monday night.

Oliver Elswick, of Wright made us a pleasant call on Monday. Frank Sweeney is spending a few days

visiting his parents at the Fort. John Martin is now costly sentled in his

new residence on Pirst Avenue. 7 Arthur Cookingham of the Times force was on the sick list the past week.

Rev. Crouch, of Spearville, was in our city on Monday calling on old friends. E. E. Soule and Ed Garland came

down from Ingalls to attend the opera-The Andrews Opera Company played o a crowded house on Monday evening. Judge Frost, register of the Land Of

fice visited in Dodge Sunday and Mon-

Mr. Vincent, of Cimarron, visited with L. E. McGarry in this city on last Sun

City Marshal Tarbox was collecting licenses from street venders on last Sat-

urday. This beautiful weather has brought out the small boys with their marbles and roller skates.

E. D. Coen, editor of the Bucklin Journal, was doing business in our city

Pat Sughrue one of Ford county's en terprising farmers was in the city the

ore part of the week. The groundhog saw his shadow Sur day. What a great pity it is that the

ground hog is not blind. Jessie Taylor, receiver of the U. S Land Office came down from Garden City Monday on business.

Gus & Co. have moved their stock second hand goods into the old Marsh building on Front Street

This warm weather put a damper o our coal dealers. They can be seen the streets druging up trade.

The Andrews Opera Co., travel in Pul man sleeping and dining cars and have their meals served on the train.

Joe Millicker, of Wheatland, visited in Dodge yesterday, and while here made the TIMES office a pleasant visit. Joe Murphy, editor of the Ingalls Mes

senger, was in the city on last Thursday, and paid the TIMES a pleasant visit. W. E. Teare, is acting as cashier of

the Spearville bank this week on accoun of the sickness of the regular cashier. Mrs. Brumfield has opened up a bakery in Hallett's old stand. Give her a trial when in need of anything in that line.

Suggested as a plank in the equal suffrage platform: The rooster makes the at Walsenburg, Colo., are here on a visit ost noise, but it is the hen that lays the to their friends. They are the guests of

James Moore, who is employed on the some great bargains Santa Fe road was badly hurt on last

> Ed Stubbs, left on last Monday for Chicago, where he was called by a dispatch announcing the serious illness of

> The east bound passenger train was of the recent severe storms in eastern

For Sale: Nicely located lot on Main St. very cheap, on easy terms. For par-J. B. ELLING,

Gus Arnold has just received a large stock of fine cigars. Go and try one, and at the same time see his wonderful "drop

The examination of teachers for our than he has sale for. He has bills to public schools will take place on Friday normal. high school room over Mrs. Beadle's

Our New York representative is on of the West." By [Julian del Llano.] Read in this issue "Song of the Plains hand with the Almighty Dollar, and Capt W. Huston Strickler, which we

has passed away. Our college is now open and with the has been obliged to erect a building new term a large number of students eclipsing anything in the mercantile have been put on the roll. Soule college world 185,000 square feet of space. If promises to be filled with students by the

> M. Sughrue, sheriff, of Clark county, visited friends in our city, on last Frisheriff, having laid off two years in or-

der to fulfill the requirements of law. In our trip around to the hotels, we we found that the lists of arrivals was unusually large this week and concluded that, although it was only February yet

the Spring boom had commenced. The preliminary arrangments for the ment of a creamery in our city is nearly completed, and nothing now seems to be in the way of pushing this enterprise through to a successful end.

The horse that pulls the Excelsion cited on last Monday while standing in front of the Dodge House and concluded to take a spin around the block. He soon gave the matter up however, and was captured by his driver with out any damage being done.

The editor was the recipent yesterday of a whole pie and a loaf of bread as samples from Mrs. M. Brumfield's bakery which has just been opened on Bridge street opposite this office. We tried some of the bread and pronounce as very fine, in plain figures, and those figures are but our "Devil" stole the pie, and his verdict was "its immense."

> Judge, H. M. Beverley and wife, and the your cattle with what you have a right Judge when we talked with him seemed to they will be no trouble to your neighto us would live to witness forty more such years. Over sixty years of age yet hale and hearty, and, able to attend to his daily occupations there are few men of to-day who are his equal. We join with his thousands of friends in wishing him a safe and prosperous journey to the

The rain fall for January was 0.42

office. Sam'l Black is visiting a few days

T. B. Stewart came up from Speare ville yesterday.

Judge Vanderslice is doing business our city this week.

Revival meetings will be held at the M. E. chuach next week. Mr. A. L. Call is the new proprietor of

the Exectsion Laundry. Editor Stroup of the Bloom Telegram was in Dodge yesterday.

The council met in regular session and allowed the bills of the city. L. O. Smith and wife, of Howell, visi

ted in Dodge on last Tuesday. Geo. B. Cox, returned home this morning from a 10 days business trip in the

The G. A. R. Post of this city will hold a grand reunion and camp fire on

R. F. Scoffern, station agent at Bucklin, was doing business in our city on

O. Boyer and son Edward left on last Tuesday for Texas where Mr. Boyer is

The New York Store contemplates moving their goods to the Durand build ing on Front street. J. D. Bush's face was wreathed in smiles

all day yesterday. Twin girls had arrived at his house. - Cigara. It looks to-day as though the cold

wave predicted for the 10th of the month would be here on time. Commisioner Hoover and County At-

torney Madison are in Topeka this week in the interests of the county. If you want groceries cheap call on J. B. Gaston as he has taken the Wilkinson

stock and the goods must be sold The farmers of Ford county meet in this city about the 27th of this month, and a large attendance is promised.

Councilman Richard Gaede returned home Tuesday for a short visit. Mr. Gaede has been doing business in eastern

Dick Robinson is now located at the grocery store of J. B. Gaston (formerly Wilkinson's) where he will be pleased to meet his friends. The alarm of fire was sounded on last

Friday evening by the burning of a building at the old government corral. Very little damage was done. No prisoners in the city and county

jail, surely such officers as sheriff H. B.

Bell, and marsals Tarbox and Warren our people should be proud, and are proud of having. Mrs. Henry Sturm and Mrs. E Evans, formerly of this city, but who now reside

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt Stephen Parsley, one of the leading lawyers of Ashland was in the city on Monday while loading some very heavy last Friday on business. Mr. Parsley is well known through his district and is spoken of as the next Judge. If he runs

he will no doubt be elected. Marshal Tarbox arrested a boy named Frank Duda last evening on suspicion that he was the one who broke into Harlate several times this week, on account ry Newfer's store sometime ago. After the boy was arrested he confessed to hav-

ing committed the crime.

Weather Report for January. 1890 The temperature was above-the average, but there have been nine warmer Januaries on our 23 years' record-in 869, 1870, 1871, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882 and 1889. The rain fall was more than twice the average and has been exceeded in only two preceding Januaries. The cloudiness was much above the average, and the wind-velocity was nearly

Herd Law. Editor Dodge City Times.

As Mr. "free ranger" has written in re ply to Mr. N. Marath. I will write a word. He says we do not have any free range, for part of our neighbors will not let us pasture on their buffalo grass, while oth ers don't take in their crops, and that spoils the whole free range. What grass we have on our land is ours, and the little stack is ours, if your cattle eaf up and of your free range, destroy it, you as a christian and neighbor we expect you to pay, as the stock is yours and the crop is ours.

The free ranger wants our feed for nothing. We don't ask him to give us something for nothing, as the law is we are equal and that is where the trouble is. While the little farmer is gone east his stock don't trouble the free ranger, it is free ranger's stock that eat the poor man's crop while he is making an hones dollar. Mr. free ranger did you expect to have the whole county to range on when you came here? If so, you are mis- 1an Jones, Clyde Zimmerman, Clarence

You say you all know this is no farming country. So smart men said the late war was a failure, but with Lincoln, Grant and W. T. Sherman at the wheel it was a success. So will this be a suc cessful farming country with N. Marath and pleuty of stock men. Free ranger wants what he calls free range, that is, something for nothing, if we damage his stock he will collect damage, we claim

the same right to protect our crops. Some portions of the county is well satisfied with the herd law. You will Coke, George King, Willie Williams, find men without a hoof of stock or a foot Alice Shaw, Mary Phipps, Lizzie Lenz of land signing petitons to repeal the herd wants the names. If free ranger has more trouble with the herd law than he did before. What is the trouble?

Something wrong free ranger, if your cattle keep off your neighbor. Where is the trouble? You spoke of my cattle not City District have been decided during bothering other people, herd law or no herd law. Mr. free ranger if you keep

If you make a free range out of thi country what will land be worth? What

13 years in the county.

CEMS FROM THE PLAIRS.

The state of the state days to the

Songs to the Plains of the West. [Julian del Lano, Bill of the Plains,] iumanity writes of earth's fame and renown,
if its life teeming cities, of village and town,
int of all truest glory, and petures, and best,
ire the bright sanset scenes of the Plains of the

We-t; The sun rises equal a bright sea of gold,— And in beautious splendor, the balf was n'ere told When the Spirits departed, and no heart throbbing May we sleep in thy bosom, bright Plains of the

There the mocking bird sing as his wild and hap West; There the winds of the prairie, will sought song. Respectfully inscribed to his friend Hon. Frank

The resignation of Miss Cherrington, as teacher in our public schools was ac cepted by the school board on last Mon day. We understand that Miss Cherring tan contemlates leaving our city.

Nine times out of every ten a reporter of six months' experience can tell when s man wants 'something nice put in the paper about himself" before the applicant for free advertising has said a half dozen words. There is a look of uncertainty about the eyes, an awkward shifting of position and a patronizing yet be secching tone when he says: "do you want a little item," etc., that quickly permeates. The reporter knows what's coming next. There is a peculiar accent on the "want" which can not be other year, and hoee he may be amply remistaken, and the reportorial mind finish- warded-

es this much of the sentence; "You may say that I---,' When it waits for the applicant to continue. It is refreshing to meet a man who will, in a business like way, request the publication to what he wants to appear. He has been invited to an adjoining city to make a political speech, or he will occupy a different pulpit, or his relatives have left town and he wants their friends to know it. Then he will commence "If you want a little item you can say." Sometimes he telephones the local rooms for a reporter and has him go eight or ten blocks to tell him about something which interests only himself and his very particular friends. Then he will commence in this wise: "I knew you wouldn't want to get left on this, as I

had given it to the other papers," and

the story proceeds. The information

may be published and the person giving

it will probably congratulate himself on

having "worked" a reporter, but the odds are many that the reporter was paper men themselves. If you want virus at the scat of the bite. It consists an advertisement, come out plainly and phurous acid and permanganate of potash ask to have it published. If the re understands his business you will be much more likely to get what you want than if you try to conceal, what is patent

on its face. - K. C. Times. Royal Greetings

Such glorious weather. Farmers don't loose a moment, you have never had such bright prospects before you in western Kansas. The ground could not be in a better condition for spring plowing.

Hello! old ground hog! you got to see your shadow, but we hope you will not stay in your den for the next six weeks. Mr. J. N. Combs has accepted a posi son in the Excelsior Laundry in Dodge.

The new proprietors are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Call, success to you. Mrs. Mary J. Liesle who has been

spending the past six weeks in the east is xpected home soon. James Jimison who has been living I Dodge this winter, with the exception of

the last month, says he does not want any more of the country in his. Warren Lierle who has been near Kansas City the past year, will return in due season to take possession of his fathers ranche, also Adam Lierle will return from Ruelt, Kansas in time to hold up the plow on his ranche. Succes to you

pard to the herd law, we don't want any

We saw H. H. Wells out with best girl on Saturday last. Singing at Ridemour school house every Friday night.

John Lierle thinks of farming, if he can find a cook.

School Report. whole cloves. The following pupils were neither ab sent nor tardy during the month ending

Jan 31, in the Third Ward School. First Grade-Florence Rankin, Lill-Rankin, Victor Mootz. Second Grade-Herman Dickerson Fourth Grade-Aubert Wells, Fred

Accidents of a painful nature often oc-The following pupils were neither ab sent nor tardy during the month of January, in the Second Ward School.

First Grade-Clara Bader, Lottie Stubbs, Louisa Stubbs. Second Grade-Frank Bleecker, Frank Coke, Frank Eigl, Clyde Hammond, Myrtle Rose, Perri Justice.

Third Grade-Allie Smith, These are quickly made and will repay the trouble. If not to be frequently used Grace Rose Fourth Grade-Emms Bader, Mamie oper, John Melson, Robbie Rhodes.

LAND CONTESTS DECIDED. The following contests in the Garden past week. The names of the sne essful parties are printed first: W. M. K. Baxter, va. J. E. Baird. B. F. Ayers, vs. George Potter. ing fast. When saturated with the blood, A. B Bower vs. E. D. Miles. scrape off and apply again, repeating it until the stain entirely disappears, as it

I. B. Hill vs. Edith Schmidt. W. M. K. Kramer vs. J. M. Cook. J. B. Thrall vs. E. M. Elliott. Maggie Thompson vs. Wilbur E. Ben Eva O. Hill vs. George W. Paint Joel Cokley vs. Geo. W. Chandel

owder never varies. A marvel of purity, and wholesomeness. More economical s ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in tion with the multitude of low test, short

Pleasant weather. Spring fever is raging in this locality. Mr. Will Eckley has left this "wild and cooly" country for parts unknown. Judge T. J. Vanderslice is in Dodge

Bloom Squibs.

City this week on business. Mr. Doby, of Bluff Creek, was Bloom Sunday. Joe Russell is suffering from the pains

of la grip. R. F. Vanderslice has been reappoint ed mail messenger O. J. Andrews is now teaching school

near Dodge. M. D. Stroup is in Dodge quite often late. We wonder if there is not some unusual attraction in that city for him. A. B. Vanderslice has built a kitchen to his house. Dolph is going to stay an- 8th, 1890:

Charley Eckley was down to Meade Center again last week.

What is the matter with the gram?" Bloom seems rather desolate without a paper.

Joe Ressell was out Sunday training his "Scotch Greyhound" pup. A com mon chicken could beat it on a straight run, so we would suggest that next time he would break about three of the rabbit's legs before turning it loose.

Miss Hale's school commenced Monday Miss Boghart did not arrive on Sunday to take charge of her school.

Messrs Vanderslice and Schermerborn are making rapid progress in the study of telegraphy. Harry Davis and family were in town the forepart of the week. Harry is going

to try it again this year. He has been

plowing already this spring. A Cure for Hydrophobia Dr. Hokai a professor at the Klausenburg university, claims to have discoverlishked to see their names in print, and ed an absolutely certain antisepectic remnobody knows this as well as the news- edy for hydrophobia, destroying the something done and it is newsy and not of a solution of cheorine, bromine sul-

Notice.

An examination will be held Friday and Saturday, February, 14th and 15th, 1890, to accommodate those who may wish city teachers certificates. E. D. WEBB, Supt.

Settle Up. All accounts due the Times up to Jan. ist 1890 are payable to me and should be settled at once, as I am desirous of morning and returned at night. Receive eaving for the east as soon as possiable good attention during the day by the Noel Edwards.

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If you would have your sadirons clean, keep them in a dry place. Wash them pefore using, especially if starched clothes have left a little starch on them. If not washed the irons soil the garments

Sprinkle heavy carpets with a little salt before sweeping; it settles the dust, belp to clean them, and keeps them from moths. Salt is said to be a good moth

Never leave a pail, basket, dust-pan or broom on the stairs. It is usually done to save steps, the person leaving intending to take them down the first time he or she descends. Many a broken limb or bruised or sprained one results

To keep paste from moulding, put in little alum and a few drops of oil of cloves, or if you have not the oil use

Remove ironed clothes from the bars as soon as dry when they have to be kept in a kitchen where cooking is done They are apt to gather and retain unpleasant odors, especially in cold weather when windows and doors have to be kept

cur from carrying scissors, pencils and other sharp pointed instruments in the pockets. To guard against injury they should be protected by a sheath of some To keep steel knives from rusting see to it that they are wiped perfectly dry. then roll up carefully in flannel cases.

rub them with a cloth slightly smeared size of a black walnut to a pint of lard. This is easily wiped off when they are to be used, and is an excellent preparation to keep all metal surfaces from rusting. including plows and other steel imple To remove blood stains from pillows, of charge a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a case care for CONSUMPTION, ANTHMA. CATARRII, BRONCHITIS and all To remove blood stains from pillows, thick coating of starch, just moistened enough with water to allow of its stick

To keep the cellar dry, place a peck or nore of unelacked lime in a box on the loor. The line will absorb the damp-

Another Christmas and New Year's annual, by "A Man," of the Rock Island now Ready for Distribution. "Boys and Girls of America" and adults as well, who have read the instructive pages of "Watt-Stephen" (1885), "Voltagal," (1886), "Petroleum," (1887), "Coal and Coke," (1888), and "Iron and Steel," (1889), will be pleased to know that the latest and brightest of the famous Rock Island series, "Sunshine and Moonlight, (1890) now confidently awaits that chorus of approval which welcomed each of its predecessors.

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TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. The following programme will be car ried out by the association at their meeting to be held in Ford, on Saturday, Feb.

SATURDAY A. M.

PAPER - Should Corporal Punishment be Abol-ished in the School Room?" S. E. Coons. Discussion, - Flora Swan, Emma Page. ECITATION.

PAPER.—"Best Method of Teaching Geography.
Frank Wilkinson
Discussion.—Eva Coons. H. N. Swan. ASKET DINNER, AFTERNOON SESSION.

Oscussion.—"Why do Teachers Fail to Attend Our Association? Led by J. A. Beadle and fol-lowed by all present. RECITATION. PAPER.—"The Teachers, Influence on Public Sentiment." J. H. Bratley. Discussion,—Prank Hobble, Lulu Hale.

onscussion.—'Resolved that more Attention should be given to the Teaching of Physiology than Algebra.' Negative.—L. D. Ellis, Wm. Leatherwood. Affirmative.—D. Swinchart, J. A. Beadle. ECITATION,

EVENING SESSION.

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